Railways here say that 1,000 rebels hold the stations of Silos and Villar, east of San Luis Potosi, on the line to Tampico. They had a fight yesterday with the troops of a military train, but sothing is said of the result. Secretary Alcocer confirmed the railroad reports and said that the rebels are under the command of Gen. Lucio Blanco. The entire region, the Secretary of the Interior added, is in the hands of the Federal forces and troops are being despatched to the scene of the rebel attack with all speed. He said there is no danger that the rebels will capture any Important town there.

Cotton From Torreon Arrives.

Seven hundred cars laden with cotton from the Laguna district around San Luis Potosi and Torreon have arrived here from the latter city or are on the way. This represents about one-tenth of the cotton crop of the Laguna district. The railroad officials say the baling and shipping of the cotton is progressing favorably and that the rebels are not interfering. Torreon, they add, is quiet. The total crop is estimated at 80,000

Fifteen hundred persons arrived here yesterday evening from Monterey and San Luis Potosi. It was the first passenger train from that city in months. The Government announced that 3,-000 troops are to be sent at once to

Guaymas to dislodge the rebels. Passengers on the National Railroad line reached Eagle Pass, Tex., to-day, travelling from this city to the border without molestation for the first time in several months.

Many suspicious looking vessels have been seen off the coast of Mexico near the Guatemalan border. The jefe politico of Tapachula reported to-day that he had found a large quantity of dynamite in the cemetery there and that the ex-

tions confident that the Government pass in without hindrance

cient only for two days. The roads hope to be able to get a supply of coal from the Chihuahua coal fields and use that as fuel instead of oil.

The public prosecutor has asked all the property of the embargo will be a greater benefit for the Federal Government than for the rebels.

"As for recognition of the revolution, the raising of the embargo has no such meaning. While President Huerta is not formally recognized by the United States, be is fact, for the Charge d'Afgires is

all persons who have been indicted since in Mexico city. American Consuls are stationed throughout Mexico and Mexican Consuls are credited in the United States. able the Government to appropriate the The rebels have no such Consuls, have no amount of bail deposited and forfeited form of recognition and the status of the situation is not changed by the lifting of the embargo." jurisdiction of the courts. It is believed

Big Rush Expected To-day Over El Paso Bridge.

EL Paso, Feb. 4 .- The first day of the 20,000 cartridges and seven cases of rifles
for export. This was the first consignment sent over the international line.

560 guns, for El Paso houses.

Arms Cheap at New O

ply for the entire rebel army under Villa.

taking of Torreon had Juarez this morning to Chihuahua to plan for the battle. Raoul Madero, brother of the late President of Mexico, was left in Juarez to look after the purchase of ammunition and its forwarding to the army.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, in command of the United States border patrol, received a telegram from the War Department this telegram from the War Department this morning to lift the embargo on ammunition and at once withdraw his soldiers from the international bridge between Juarez and El Paso. The customs col-lector did not receive word of the lifting of the embargo until several hours later for a time customs guards were the United States officials on duty at the two bridges for the first time sin the Madero revolution broke out in No-

The soldiers guarding the river were not molested and Gen. Scott announced that the rebet they would continue on duty all along the services. Rio Grande to prevent armed bands forming on this side for activities in Mexico and to protect American ranches from raids from the Mexican side of the river.

Disagree on Outcome.

There is a strong difference of opinion his men are enthusiastic over their prospects of victory, with free access to all the arms and ammunition they can buy, declaring that it will assist them to drive Huerta out of Mexico in a few weeks. Guillermo Porras, formerly acting Gov-ernor of Chihuahua under Huerta and recognized here as the mouthpiece of the provisional President on the border, de-

legitimate Government of Mexico more than it will hurt it. If we had been allowed to get ammunition at Ojinaga we could have defeated Villa. Lack of amcould have defeated Villa. Lack of an aunition for our troops has caused our left that section ten days ago. He defeat several times when the Huerta left that section ten days ago. He decrees were hemmed in on the border by surrounded and have no railway companies to manifest the figure of the country of reb- | Saltillo. ds masmuch as railroads were cut to the outh and President Huerta could not sup-

MEXICAN JIBE AT PRESIDENT WILSON | seem to think it will not make so much difference in the military situation as the rebels themselves expect.

The foreign view seems to be that even if Huerta is eliminated more quickly by the President's action there is no ground for believing the situation in Mexico will be materially improved so far as viola-



[Translation. THE ROAD TO THE ABYSS. Wilson, to the Powers: "Here, give me a hand with this. I can't hold it back any

will be able to give them ample protection.

A circular has been issued by the National Railroads to the effect that no freight will be received except foodstuffs, cattle and fuel, because the quantum formular and fuels are supported by the states of the first of the foodstuffs, cattle and fuel, because the quantum formular f stuffs, cattle and fuel, because the quan-tity of oil on hand at present is suffi-of ammunition into Mexico for the fight-

the Federal Judges to send him a list of he is in fact, for the Charge d'Affaires is

this will amount to \$5,000,000.

Col. Vito Alessio Robles, one of the men who was accused of conspiracy when the recent police plot against Huerta was unearthed, has disappeared believe the local dealers can supply Villa with ample ammunition for his attack upon Torreon and get more of it here as the largely dispelled to-day Americans were largely dispelled to-day and attacks on a supply to the country of Huerta and his say that the announcement of the raising of the embargo would result in disorders in Mexico city and attacks on Americans were largely dispelled to-day and the country of Huerta and his say that the announcement of the raising of the embargo would result in disorders in Mexico city and attacks on Americans were largely dispelled to-day.

During January 564 cases of cartridges, containing 564,000 cartridges, and 71 cases of guns, containing 710 guns, were shipped to El Paso and nearby cities through to El Paso and nearby cities through the situation remained quiet in the Mexican capital.

Huerta is reported to have told Charge O'Shaughnessy that he would

Arms Cheap at New Orleans.

its entire stock of 40,000 rounds to agents doubts if he will receive any, as much of of the Constitutionalists.

El Paso is to be made the port of sup- any of those from whom it is taken claim As soon as the rebel leader satisfied himself that the Presidential proclamation had been issued Villa declared the leader satisfied Lieut. Luis A. Benavides, legal representation is guint that could be used against them in court. He says cases against all previous offenders will be prosecuted.

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himself that the Presidential proclamation had been issued Villa declared that all sentative of Villa, expects a decision from obstacles to the taking of Torreon had Judge T. S. Maxey of the United States been removed and he hastened away from Jurez this morning to Chihuahua to plan for the battle. Raoul Madero, brother of the Department of Justice for a return of the ammunition.

Olinaga Munitions Will Be Held.

None of the Federal arms or ammunition which was brought across by the Mexican troops from Ojinaga will be released, as the international agreement provides that their arms and ammunition should be interned until the end of the

With the lifting of the embargo the ammunition smugglers and gun runners on the border are deprived of lucrative employment. Many men have been making their living and putting away a nest-egg in the bank by smuggling ammuni-tion from El Paso to the Mexican side. Now that the embargo has been lifted

The rebel troops in Juarez under Gen. E. A. Benavides expect to be relieved Friday and start south to participate in the Torreon campaign. Col. Avila, who will succeed Gen. Benavides as a mander of the Juarez garrison, will rive in Juarez Thursday night or Friday ong Mexicans as to the effect of the ng of the embargo. Pancho Villa and nent garrison to Juarez.

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Rebel military authorities in Juarez announce that 1,000 troops under Gen. Alvaro Obregon will come from Sonora, to reenforce Villa for the attack. It will be a week before the Sonora column is on the march. It is expected to reach Chihuahua about ten days later.

the State capital is nearly bare of troops Among the arrivals was John Reed, magazine writer, who has been in the field with rebel troops around Torreon for several weeks. He says there were

troops. With the ports open to us can import ammunition through the few days after the battle, was brought to we hold and thus we will be able to to El Paso to-night and interned at the the a campaign against the rebels.

As for the rebels, they have know get- \$5,000 bond at Marfa, Tex., on the New

Fort Illiss who have no husbands or fathers among the prisoners were or-

Hasten Huerta's Downfall.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- Following yesterday's action in raising the embargo United States the Administration promptly reverted to its policy of "watchful waiting." It was indicated at the State De-Local ammunition dealers declare that there is very little ammunition on hand in step in contemplation and that this Government will sit back and wait for the notice, but the United States customs offi-

Americans were largely dispelled to-day with the receipt of unofficial reports that

El. Paso, Feb. 4.—The first day of the open port between El Paso and Mexico did not witness any heavy exportation of ammunition to the rebel army in Juarez. Rebel agents became active last night in the purchase of ammunition, but when the ban was lifted at 1 o'clock to-day at the Custom House not a manifest was offered. Later in the afternoon the firm of Krakauer, Zork & Moye entered 20,000 cartridges and seven cases of rifes 560 guns for El Paso houses.

The customs collector of Galveston.

Of the cartridges 103,000 were for ammunition houses in Tucson, Ariz. and the would take no action in retaliation against the United States Government. This assurance was regarded as conclusive and little if any fear is now entertained of disorders in Mexico city as a result of the President's action. Mr. O'Shaughnessy has reported that the city is quiet and that no disorders are feared. Secretary of War Garrison said to-day Secretary of War Garrison said to-day that so far as his Department was con ment sent over the international line.

R. Hernandez sent over 7.500 cartridges as the second and last exportation of the day.

A rush is looked for to-morrow, as several firms made inquiry of the Collector during the day relative to the method to pursue in exporting ammunition and guns to the rebels. The Collector informed them that it would only be necessary to manifest the shipments in the manner of any other exportation, secure his signature and then haul the goods across the river.

Villa's agents were making rounds of the large and small ammunition stores in El Paso to-day for the purpose of buying all of the ammunition and as many of the large are in great demand and one ammunition house is said to gave disposed of its entire stock of 40,000 rounds to agents of the Constitutionalists.

Arms Cheap at New Orleans.

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Mr. Bryan said to-day that the United States, by the President's order, is now in precisely the same attitude with regard to the shipment of arms into Mexic regard this as ground for satisfaction.

While none of the other Governments interested in Mexico is raising its voice in protest against the President's action, it became known to-day that in Europe Mexico. It is generally conceded it will help the Constitutionalists in their struggle against Huerta, though military officers, both of the United States army and of other nations represented here

Cashiers!

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terest you. "We have been using Ellis machines in our office for the last two years, and find that for debit and transit work they meet our require-ments better than any of the machines on the market, and can therefore recommend them to any one having use for that style of machine."

For debit and transit work, they meet our requirements better than any other machine on

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be materially improved so far as viola-tion of law and order is concerned. In fact foreign representatives here, who un-doubtedly reflect the views of their Governments, believe that intervention by the United States will have to come even

Powers Will Take No Action. The Governments of Europe have taker pains to give the Administration to underpains to give the Administration to understand that they propose to do nething in Mexico and will leave the question to the sole handling of the United States. Though they differ radically with President Wilson's view of the problem and do not concede the soundness of his reasoning in explanation of the raising of the embasse or array that have no the oning in explanation of the raising of the embargo on arms, they have no intention of trying to impress their views on the Washington Government. They consider, it was learned here to-day, that the raising of the embargo can hardly be said to place the United States in the same position as other nations, for the other nations, recognizing the Huerta Government, considered themselves bound by neutrality principles not to lend aid

Constitutionalist agents here are much elated over the President's action. It was said here to-day that about 4,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition are already on the frontier and will be sent across the line at once. Large quantities of ammunition are at New Orleans awaiting shipment to Mexico. Additional orders for ammunition and for carbines will be placed in New York, though revolutionist agents here refused to give details of these orders.

ese orders. Denial was made to-day on behalf of Gen. Villa that he had threatened to execute all Spaniards caught in Torreon. What the general did say, it was declared, was that if he caught the seventy-land had no privilege of returning unsold seats. five Spaniards whom he paroled in Tor-reon on the occasion of his former cap-ture of that place, he would try them by military court on the charge of break-ing their parole, as he was informed that these Spaniards have again been aiding the Federals at Torreon

the Federals at Torreon.

A report received by President Wilson to-day from Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the charge at Mexico city, was chiefly replosive and a supply of ammunition was intended for the rebels.

The Governor of Campeche reported that the American chicle producers are returning and renewing their operations confident that the Government pass in without hindrance.

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last night, after the issuance of Mr. Wil-son's announcement, fearing that Gen Huerta would in resentment hand pass ports to the United States diplomatic rep-resentative and that the Mexican popuace might be excited to deeds of law lessness. These fears were increased by the unofficial despatches from Mexico last night to the effect that hundreds of Amer-icans were crowding into trains bound for Vera Cruz.

official of the Administration waited with some anxiety for authoritative news on the situation. Mr. O'Shaughnessy re-ported that things were in a normal state at Mexico city and that no disturbance was expected.

The proclamation actually went into ef fect at noon to-day. This morning the Secretary of State transmitted an official copy of the proclamation to acting Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, who im mediately telegraphed instructions to cus toms officials as to how they were to pr

PARIS SEES INCONSISTENCY.

Le Figaro" Says U. S. Would Not Allow Another to Lift Embargo.

Paris, Feb. 5 .- Le Figaro, referring to the lifting of the embargo on the ex portation of arms to Mexico, says:

"Had a European Power after month Galveston, Tex., according to telegrams, received by Customs Collector Cobb from the customs collector of Galveston.

Of the cartridges 103,000 were for ambe would take no action in retailation. President the United States would cer-President the United States would certainly protest with a hue and cry of indignation from William J. Bryan who is, however, a partisan of President Wilson, we simply could not impose any the immigration is in danger every depth of the president wilson. Commerce and the old Department of Commerce and Labor which led William B. Wilson, Secular to the parties of Republicans, among them Representative Manahan of Minnesota, to charge son's measure.

> life and permission to slaughter one another."

arrived here this evening from New York. He was accompanied by his wife and fou

A large crowd of Carranzistas met Senor Sanchez Azcona at the station. The rebel envoy declared the object of his mission was to purchase arms to hasten the overthrow of the Huerta Government. He hinted that the present Mexican representatives at the courts of Europe had better quit.

BUYS ARMS FOR CARRANZA. Agent Seeks to Acquire All New Orleans Supply.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—With the announcement of President Wilson's procamation lifting the embargo on exportation of arms and ammunition to Mexico and with the publication of detailed figures showing the startling total | letters offering aid. of munitions stored in New Orleans, the men who have devoted themselves to the delicate work of getting war supplies from the procedure is regarded as of doubtful this arsenal centre to the Constitutional-wisdom. More particularly, however, ist armies came out in the open to-day there is great scepticism as to the likeliand men were busy in several warehouses in this city preparing rifles and car

tridges for shipment.
Albert J. Olivier, ex-Consul-General of Honduras in New Orleans, was appointed ourchasing agent of the Constitutionalists -day and in addition to the heavy supoblies of ammunition in New Orleans in which he already was interested financially, he opened negotiations with the nachine guns for immediate shipment Ernesto Fernandez y Arteaga, repre-sentative in New Orleans of the Constitu-tionalist Government, officially confirmed the appointment of Olivier and announced that plans already had been made for shipping large quantities of war supplies from this city to northern Mexico.

Factories Ready to Turn Out Big Supplies of Arms.

Manufacturers of arms and ammuni-tion reported through their representa-tives in New York city yesterday that the lifting of the embargo on exportations of their wares to Mexico had stimulated the Please note that statement: market, but there was no rush. All reported extra inquiries and some orders from the Southern border of the United States, but, as it was explained at the of-fice of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, the merchants of Texas, New Mexico. Arizona and California who have been trading with Mexico discounted the action of the President. They laid in a large stock have use for "that style of cartridges and guns a month or more of machine"—a machine for debit and transit work, please

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showing you what the Ellis ridges of any style in this country, it was Adding-Typewriter will do. nough to supply a Balkan war on short otice. They will also be able to get rapid fire guns, automatics and revolvers, but when it comes to field artillery, even of the smallest calibre, there will be some delay. Europe supplies the artillery, except to the United States army, and it takes from three to six months to have Phone, Cortland: 3673 an order filled from the other side.

ACCUSED BY FALLON

Charges That Speculators Were Forced to Buy Tickets at High Prices.

OF \$40,000 LOSS

Producers Exacted Tribute, He Says, So as to Get Cash When Bad Shows Failed.

W. J. Fallon, president of the Tyson Company, the theatre ticket agency, of which a representative of the Shuberts recently bought a block of stock, issued a statement last evening attacking Klaw & Erlanger, Alf Hayman, Charles Frohman and Florenz Ziegfeld.

The statement, coming at a time when an investigation into the methods of ticket agencies in buying tickets from theatrical managers and disposing of them at a pre-mium is being made by the District At-torney's office, was received with much interest

Mr. Fallon charges that the theatrical managers named compelled him to pur-chase blocks of seats for weeks in advance for certain shows without giving him an opportunity to see the shows. He says that he had to put up the money, paying at

Fallon's Attack on Managers.

Part of Mr. Fallon's statement follows: The firm of Klaw & Erlanger de-manded that we purchase large blocks of seats outright for all their attractions, whether good, bad or indifferent, and, in most cases, bad. In many instances they even demanded that these purchases should be consummated before the shows had opened at all, and very frequently they insisted that all the money they insisted that all the be in hand before the New York premiere had taken place and given the production any value whatsoever. Alf

did likewise.

"A specific instance of this, which can be absolutely proved by our records and the records of other ticket agencies in this city, occurred in connection the production of a piece called 'The Mar-riage Market' at the Knickerbocker Theatre, under the management of Charles Frohman. This production opened Baltimore, but Mr. Hayman would even permit me to see the premiere, al though I was willing to make the trip out of town for that purpose. He in-sisted that all tickets for this production should be paid for before the production opened in Baltimore. This was a week before the show was to come to New

Mr. Hayman, having seen rehearsals of the show, acted wisely in obliging us to make a blind deal. By pursuing these tactics Mr. Hayman got more than \$40,000 out of the New York ticket agencies, and most of this was money that would never have come to him by any fair and

equitable method of doing business.
"Not only have we been obliged to purchase tickets from Klaw & Erlanger and Frohman under these utterly ridiculous conditions but we have always had to pay premium for the privilege of losing money in this company. For instance,

Charges Division of "Profits."

"We would also like to call public attention to the nature of our dealings to get seats for the Ziegfeld Follies. Louis worth millions are in constant danger Cohen, by arrangement with Mr. Klaw from the reckless handling of explosives and Mr. Ziegfeld, had secured the first three rows solid with the understanding that he divide his profits with the management of the show. He was forced to charge us \$4.50 and 5 per seat when we lit was Mr. Uhl who submitted reports to double rate on old friends and patrons, day of being blown up.

Our policy is to charge \$2.50 only and in The acting Commissioner the Carranzistas have a fresh lease of many cases we are forced to pay higher of the possibility of an explosion of dynananagers treated him differently; that he

Juan Sanchez Azcona, ex-secretary of had to pay only the box office price for Francisco I. Madero and now on a special tickets with the privilege of returning unspecial sold seats before each performance. He pointed out that his company must not be connected with Tyson & Co., which got into a tangle with the Metropolitan Trust Company over season tickets for the Met-

ropolitan Opera House.

"The present excitement." he said, "is all due merely to the fact that we refused be compelled to buy blocks of Klaw & Erlanger and Frohman tickets outright, at a premium of 25 cents apiece above the box office price. This has angered them greatly and they are trying to get

Train Summons Klaw.

Assistant District Attorney Train had several conferences yesterday on the method of procedure to compel theatre managers to sell tickets only to playgoers, and thus prevent the exactions of

On Monday Mare Klaw of Klaw & On Monday Marc Klaw of Klaw & Cerns in handling and shipping explosives and as to the time of day the work was on the subject. Independent theatre ticket brokers have signified their intention to help the cause. Mr. Train got a dozen gress, made the points that vessels loaded etters offering and.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Cowie
called on Mr. Train with the draft of a
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proposed ordinance to govern the sale of theatre tickets. This probably will not be sent to the Board of Aldermen until Mr. Train completes his inquiry.

Ex-Alderman B. W. B. Brown called on Mr. Train to tell of an ordinance he un-

successfully introduced some years ago. Mr. Brown said his bill provided that Mr. Brown said his bill provided that every theatre owner applying for a license should print on the face of the application the prices he proposed to charge. The ordinance required him to adhere to the prices or forfelt his license.

Another suggestion to Mr. Train was that the law be amended to make it illegal for a person to sell a ticket for more than its face value. This, it was said, would not interfere with so-called property rights and would be constitutional. Efforts to find Mr. Klaw, Mr. Erlanger and other theatrical managers associated

with them last night were unavailing. Mr. Hayman and Mr. Frohman were both in Philadelphia. Press representa-tives and managers of the various theatrical interests mentioned in Mr. Fallon's formal statement declined to make any

SUIT OVER PIERSON ESTATE.

Mrs. Mapes Demands Accounting From Executors of Father's Estate. tate and others. Mrs. Mapes asks for an around in the midst of a

accounting.

The defendants are John Frederick fate.



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SEES POWDER PERIL TO 6,000 IN HARBOR

Acting Commissioner of Immigration Tells of Danger From Explosives.

in Bay Said to Threaten Great Disaster.

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> that independent investigations were begun yesterday to determine whether or not concerns which load and unload and transfer large quantities of explosives in Representative Hay of Virginian and the concerns which load and unload and transfer large quantities of explosives in New York harbor are obeying the law. Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith and order.
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> Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson acted "I withdraw the word 'cowardice." said at once after reading Secretary Wilson's Mr. Manahan. report. They called for reports on all Before the Burnett bill is taken up to the Senate members of the Immigration explosives for powder companies and the police boat Patrol was ordered to cruise n the harbor and obtain information as to the methods used by the powder concerns in handling and shipping explosives

> Secretary Wilson, in his report to Con- Volturno's Skipper Gets Freedom of with explosives anchor clandestinely near Ellis Island, and that transshipments of explosives from cars to piers are made city perilously near to Ellis Island Commissioner of Immigration Williams also a gold medal, a gold watch and found there was no legal way to prevent such perils and asked for legislation cov-

such perils and asked for the subject.

Acting Commissioner Uhl said yesterActing Commissioner Uhl said yesterwith a loss of 135 lives.

The Lord Mayor made the present that it was true that officials and em-Acting Commissioner Unl said yester-day that it was true that officials and employees on Ellis Island were continually in fear of death or injury and that it ment that the tokens were in recognition of his heroism and stanch allegian of his heroism and stanch allegian.

When Assistant Secretary Fost of the Department was here last July," said Commissioner Uhl, "I told him what was going on and pointed out to him the freight pier of the Jersey Central Railroad, where vast quantities of explosives were handled within 1,200 feet of the im-migration station. The danger exists to-day. Often 5,000 immigrants and 1,000 employees are on the island, and if there should be another explosion similar to the big blowup at Communipaw three years lives would certainly ago many The pier which was destroyed in 1911 was three times as far from the station as the pier where explosives are now handled, but that explosion wrecked \$25,000 worth of property on the island. "Besides this there is the danger that

boats carrying explosives will be in col-lision in fogs or at night time. The local Jersey authorities and the local New York authorities have no power to prevent Alleging that she never received her rightful share of the estate of her father, the late Henry L. Plerson, Mrs. Julia Plerson Mapes of Passale, N. J., brought suit in the United States District Court yesterday against the executors of the esquantities of explosives can't be joited to the midst of a population and a popula around in the midst of a population of 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 without tempting

The defendants are John Frederick Pierson, who was a General in the Union army during the civil war; William Pierson Hamilton, a son-in-law of the late J. Pierpont Morgan; Helen Hamilton Rhinelander of Philadelphia, Pa., and Marie Hamilton Swan of Oyster Bay, L. I.

Mrs. Mapes says that John Frederick Pierson and the other executors have sold timber and minerals from the lands of the estate and have never notified her of the fact. She adds that they failed to report to her concerning the leasing of the lands occupied by the Ramapo Manufacturing Company, part of the estate, to the Ramapo Wheel and Foundry Company.

trailed after the Queens.

The du Pont de Nemours Powder Com-The du Pont de Nemours Powder Company handles the greater part of the explosives that are unloaded and transferred in this harbor. At the office of the company, 90 West street, it was said that all information regarding the company's methods would have to come from the main office at Wilmington, Del. An official who would not permit the use of his name made this statement, how-

of his name, made this statement, how ever:
"There is no danger of an explosi in this harbor. Ellis Island need not be concerned. This company insists on obedience to the law and on extreme carefulness INQUIRY BY CITY OFFICIALS on the part of its workmen. No explosives are handled in the night time, and seldom Careless Handling of Dynamite in foggy weather. People would become alarmed unnecessarily if they believed everything startling that got into print. The Institute of Dealers in Explosives at the regular meeting in the Hotel Astor

HOUSE PASSES BILL BARRING ILLITERATES

portation to prepare recommendations based on the report of Secretary Wilson.

yesterday notified its committee on

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language.
"I have been commenting," said

near Jersey shaken.

Federal, State and city officials were so much impressed by the gravity of the conditions mentioned by Secretary Wilson that independent investigations were better to be some the conditions of the cond

ing the chair, called Mr. Manahan to

Committee in that body will seek to as tain President Wilson's the measure. Doubt is expressed the President would approve the its present form.

HONORS FOR CAPT. INCH. London and Two Medals.

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The freedom Former Francis Inch to-day in a silver a purse of gold and Lloyd's silver Capt. Inch commanded the Volturno was burned in midocean on October

"When Assistant Secretary Post of the ceived a diamond and sapphire pend and a silver tea service." William Marconi made one of the logistic speeches, to which Capt. Inch in reply that he had only done his du

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